





## Some Franc Notes to Be Withdrawn

**By LOUIS NEVIN**  
 Jan. 29 (AP)—The Government proposed today to withdraw all its 5,000-franc notes in circulation as a blow at both inflation and the black market.

Authorized sources said this would mean about 150,000,000 worth of francs away from black markets. There are 68,000,000 notes of the denomination in circulation, worth about \$1,000,000,000 at the current exchange rate. The informants added that those who could not explain their possession of the notes would have them taken away.

The government closed all banks to forestall speculation during the withdrawal of the notes. Premier Robert Schuman urged the national assembly to act quickly so that banks, the stock market and other financial agencies might open by Saturday.

Damage of this measure and the government's free gold trade bill seemed assured by a Socialist declaration to support them in the assembly. Schuman had staked his cabinet's life on his monetary program. The cabinet last Sunday decided to withdraw the franc and the establishment of a free money market.

The 5,000-franc note is worth about \$15 on the free market. Its withdrawal is something like the withdrawal of all \$20 bills would be in the United States.

Assembly sources said Finance Minister Rene Mayer told them small holders of the bills would be reimbursed. Each 2 and larger holder by a Feb. 5 decree. He said the bill was aimed directly at knocking out ill-gotten wealth of money changers, restaurateurs and black marketers.

Assembly sources said the premier and the finance minister told the finance commission taking away such money would strike a blow at inflation, too, by reducing the amount of money in circulation. Estimates would be about 18 per cent.

France has 902,000,000 francs in circulation, nearly double the circulation in 1939 when liberation came. The stock exchange (Bourse) was closed by police on orders from the government. The other financial agencies closed down in compliance with the finance ministry's announcement.

The reduction assembly sources said to close during debate on the bill. Shortly before the bill was introduced, Premier Robert Schuman said the cabinet had agreed to a vote in a time before the assembly session. Schuman has staked the life of his government on approval of his financial program.

Notes of 5,000-franc denomination, economists say, have been used extensively by speculators on the black market in currency and by hoarders notably farmers.

In the assembly, Communist deputy Jacques Duclos objected to Schuman's demand for rapid action on the bill. He said speculators already were buying 5,000-franc notes for 4,000 francs.

Observers said one aim of the move was to force the Socialists. They have been balking at a separate bill to authorize a free market in gold. The latter move would tend to bring hoarded gold stocks out of hiding and enable France to use the value of some \$300,000,000 franc, or 37 per cent of all current French bank notes.

Earlier announcement of the bank holiday and of the plan to abolish the 5,000-franc note was made in a communiqué of the finance ministry early today.

"The public is urged no longer to accept 5,000-franc bills for payment," this said. "It will be advised later of the conditions under which these denominated bills should be deposited, in exchange for provisional personal receipts."

The communiqué said banks would reopen Saturday and would do business all day that day instead of the usual half day.

**Petroleum Sets Out to Beat Fuel Shortage**  
 Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Petroleum men set out to beat the serious fuel oil shortage by cooperation today.

Attorney General Clark promised them they are safe from the anti-trust laws as long as they do not try to fix prices.

With this backing, oil producers and dealers announced last night they will cut production of gasoline at refineries sharply for the next two months to leave more oil for heating purposes.

Pool oil supplies in some areas to have transportation and overcome local shortages.

Plan for increased production of gasoline in the spring, especially to meet farm needs next summer.

Max W. Ball, chief of the Interior Department's oil and gas division, notified the national petroleum council of the attorney general's ruling.

The council is an industry group which advises the department. It drew up the cooperative program last week.

## Publisher's Daughter to Wed



Sally Gannett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., is pictured in Miami Beach, Fla., with her fiancé, Charles V. McAdam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McAdam, of Greenwich, N. Y. They will be married Jan. 31 in Rochester. The bride-to-be's father publishes the Gannett newspapers.

## Counties Fare Well in State Aid

Little Rock, Jan. 29 (AP)—Small counties of Arkansas have fared well in state aid in proportion to their tax contributions, Governor Laney said today.

Laney released tabulations showing the payment of corporation and individual income taxes by counties and a list of state aid which counties will receive during the 1947-48 biennium.

The income tax breakdown discloses that 10 counties have no corporations which paid income taxes last year and that nine counties have less than 10 individual income taxpayers.

The governor cited county aid turnback payments to such counties as an example that those counties have fared well in state aid payments.

Laney commended at his news conference that "you heard a lot of talk in the last legislature about aiding the little folks and doing something for the 'boys up the creek.'" He then added "I think this shows that we have aided the little counties and done something for the 'boys up the creek.'"

The income tax breakdown disclosed that 1,907 corporations, 603 of them being foreign corporations, paid \$300,049 income tax in 1947. Individual income tax payments from 187,733 persons produced \$2,548,444 for a total of \$6,448,904 from all income taxpayers.

The income tax tabulation showing the number of domestic corporations, returns and total tax paid and individual tax payments and total tax included:

Arkansas, 17, \$32,480 333 \$49312.  
 Clark 10 \$1693 38 \$28950  
 Columbia 8, \$3,694 253 \$33453.

Craighead 36, \$4,164 598 \$59,378.

Faulkner 4, 2,244 106 \$12844.

Garland 49 \$54051 654 \$133835.

Greene 49, \$14,900 199 \$229943.

Hempstead 7, \$3976 203 \$25739.

Hot Spring 14, \$11355 119 16,666.

Jefferson 79 244545 1034 768923.

Miller, 23, 27,193 311 \$37589.

Quachita 26 \$24338 354 \$53235.

Phillips 39, \$23,405 369 \$54220.

Pope 12 \$3403 118 \$10142.

Pulaski 313 \$567,093, 4,107 544,398.

Sebastian 154, \$281,163 1427 \$262430.

Sevier 4 \$166 80 \$6549.

Union 58, 265,327, 728 \$121764.

Washington 46 21758 571 \$61,240.

White 11, \$4,264 141 \$10259.

County aid turnback for the 1947-48 biennium included: Arkansas \$221858; Clark \$169,037; Columbia \$198,245; Craighead \$251,290; Faulkner \$107356; Garland \$227,081; Greene \$174,273; Hempstead \$193,809; Hot Spring \$48822; Jefferson \$22,717; Miller \$197,392; Quachita \$210244; Phillips \$225,362; Pope \$185686; Pulaski \$776,975; Sebastian \$309,948; Sevier \$129,189; Union \$305,161; Washington \$273771; White 245061.

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basis firm; receipts 26 cars. Soybeans receipts were 18 cars.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**  
 New Orleans Jan. 29 (AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were very steady 35 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher.

Mich high 34.95 — low 34.52 — close 34.93-95

May high 35.06 — low 34.71 — close 35.05-06

Jly high 34.39 — low 34.10 — close 34.38

Oct high 31.68 — low 31.40 — close 31.67

Dec high 31.34 — low 31.08 — close 31.33

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
 New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Oils led the stock market on its second recovery push of the past three weeks with volume crossing the million-share level for the first time since last Thursday.

English foreign resumed command at the start. Dealings, fast in the forenoon, tapered appreciably after midday. Gains of 1 to 3 points or so were well distributed at the close. Transfers for the full production ran to around 1,100,000 shares.

Dresser industries touched a 1947-48 high. Pleasing dividends lifted Phillips-Jones, Seaboard Oil and Phillips Oil. In front were Standard Oil (Ind.), Gulf Oil, Plymouth Oil, Bransford Oil, Kelly Oil, Youngstown Sheet Republic Steel Chrysler General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Spiegel, J. E. Case Deere Oliver Corp. International Paper Union Carbide DuPont American Smelting Rock Island common and preferred Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Illinois Central and Southern railway. Investors' fund jumped about 6 points on a few sales in belated response to a splitup proposal announced the day before.

Railway bonds hardened.

The first blast furnaces were run on charcoal.

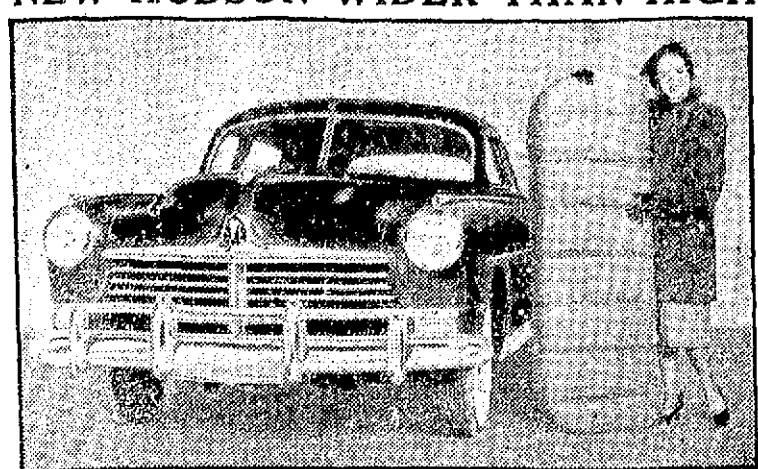
**PIN-WORMS GO!** New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W right away and follow the directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, to act in a special way to "remove" Pin-Worms.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

## NEW HUDSON WIDER THAN HIGH



The new Hudson was designed to provide a combination of advantages never before achieved in any mass-produced automobile. With more comfort for passengers one of their prime objectives, Hudson engineers came up with a design combining low center of gravity, improved riding qualities, a more rugged basic structure and a more efficient use of available interior space. As is shown, the seat, which measures 64 inches in width, is wider than the 5-foot high new Hudson.

Detroit—A set of seemingly impossible demands presented to Hudson engineers many months ago marked the birth of today's new Hudson, which marks another period of fundamental change in automobile design. A. E. Barit, president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., said.

"The demands called for a combination of advantages never before achieved in any mass-produced automobile, Mr. Barit stated.

"Emphasizing more comfort and general satisfaction for passengers as well as improved mechanical performance, we determined to combine low center of gravity, more efficient use of interior space, improved riding qualities and a more rugged basic structure," he explained.

Further, in keeping with the best Hudson tradition, we called for still another 'must'—extraordinary performance."

Previously Mr. Barit pointed out, one or more of these qualities had been sacrificed in the making of automobiles in order to achieve or emphasize others.

"Our first decision was that the car would have a low center of gravity because it affords, among other things, the opportunity for great beauty of line and greater safety."

"Secondly, we determined upon a more efficient use of interior space—to utilize, through design, a greater percentage of the available space."

The third demand concerned riding qualities, and "it was recognized that to gain the ultimate in this direction it was necessary to cradle the passengers between the axles," he continued.

"Our fourth decision was to provide a more rugged basic structure," Mr. Barit said. "While a strong rugged structure of this kind helps to minimize rattles, squeaks, and other annoyances, its benefits go far beyond this. For instance, it has a profound effect upon that very important element which we call 'roadability.'"

In answer to these demands, Hudson engineers came up with an entirely new and different car, whose manufacture required the most extensive plant and equipment changes in Hudson history and the development of brand new manufacturing and assembly techniques.

It cost \$10,000,000 to bring the new car to the public, and in the new automobile the apparently impossible combination of qualities had been achieved.

After the first new Hudson cars had been built, it became apparent that the engineers' designs were

over a wheel, or in the area of vertical bounce which formerly featured back seat riding. Seats were widened until seat width exceeded the over-all height of the car.

To do this, the engineers reached boldly for a completely new kind of body and frame relationship. They came up with the Monobilt body-and-frame, with the strongest possible steel members for the purpose. This afforded a more rugged basic structure and one which allows passengers to be seated within the frame and between the wheels, thus contributing to added passenger safety.

They found they had given passengers more interior headroom than any other American car offers, which, combined with the wider seats, affords the maximum in passenger comfort and convenience.

An entirely new 121-horsepower Super-Six engine was designed and built. It is the most powerful six mass-produced in the industry. The Super-Eight was improved.

The new Super-Six engine is the end result of 38 years of engineering know-how, which in the past has enabled Hudson to capture every important stock-car record on the boards. In addition to being the most powerful six-cylinder automobile engine on the market, this 121-horsepower, L-head motor is pressure-lubricated at 41 points, more than any six-cylinder engine now built.

"The new Hudson represents the development and refinement of sound design features which have become established through long experience," Mr. Barit said.

Some spots, rays and wools are spotted by water. To remove such spots dampen the entire material evenly, either by sponging with clean water or by shaking in the steam from a briskly boiling teakettle. Then press while still damp. Scratching with the fingernail or a stiff brush or rubbing the cloth between the hands will sometimes remove the spot.

It's So Human—You'll Laugh!  
 So Humanly True—You'll Cry!  
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**Palace Theatre**  
 MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY  
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 Made by famous makers. These in single and double breasted styles. Sizes 35 to 44  
 REGULAR PRICES \$50 to \$75  
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**SPORT COATS**  
 Sport coats for men in solids, stripes and checks. Good range of sizes.  
 REGULAR PRICES \$35 to \$45  
**1/2 PRICE**

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
 Nationally advertised sport shirts in solids, plaids and checks. Wool, Rayon and Gabardine  
 VALUES FROM 7.95 to 12.50  
**1/2 PRICE**

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Mens dress shirts by nationally known makers. White broadcloth, pique, oxford and airplane cloth. Also colors in solids and stripes.  
 VALUES FROM 4.50 to 12.50  
**1/2 PRICE**

**REPHAN'S**

It took just one week for 10 Million excited Americans

"This time to say, it's Hudson!"

In one short week 10,000,000 people jammed showrooms to see the amazing, beautiful new Hudson—a new kind of motor car—only five feet from ground to top, but with more inside head room and roomier seats than in any other mass-produced car built today!

Hudson is the only American-built car you step down into when entering, not up on—yet it maintains road clearance.

Hudson's new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame is the only motor-car construction that completely encircles you, even outside the rear wheels, with a rugged, box-steel foundation frame.

You ride within this frame—cradled between axles—not on top of the frame as in other cars. And as you ride, Hudson's combination of unique construction and comfort features gives you a sensation of snug safety and serene, smooth going unlike anything you've known before!

Meet the new Hudson—get all the facts about Hudson's all-new Super-Six engine, the power-packed Super-Eight engine, and Hudson's "Drive-Master" transmission that provides automatic gear shifting in forward speeds. Drop in at the nearest Hudson showroom. Find out why millions of Americans are exclaiming, "This time it's Hudson!"

SEE THIS AUTOMOTIVE TRIUMPH AT THE HUDSON DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

**TOL-E-TEX COMPANY**  
 Hope, Arkansas Highway 67 Phone 370

Hope, Arkansas Highway 67 Phone 370







## Another Rumor Not MacArthur Coming Home

Washington, Jan. 28 —(AP)—An-  
other rumor about the return of  
MacArthur from Tokyo  
around the capital today.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) told  
a reporter he expects the general  
back around April 15.  
He would not say why he thinks  
so, but hinted that a congressional  
committee may invite MacArthur  
to report on the situation in Japan.  
"He undoubtedly will address a  
joint session of Congress," Miller  
said.  
MacArthur, he added, "is my

## Senate Set to Approve McCabe

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Jan. 28 —(AP)—The  
Senate seemed ready today to go  
along with President Truman's  
choice of Thomas B. McCabe to  
replace Marriner Eccles as Federal  
Reserve board chairman.  
There was some grumbling ad-  
miration of Eccles, but an informal  
poll of the Senate Banking com-  
mittee showed that eight of the 13  
members have no objections to Mc-  
Cabe.

Four said they have definitely  
decided to vote for him and four  
others told reporters they see no  
reason now for refusing.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) — not  
one of the eight — promised a for-  
mal statement later on what he  
called Mr. Truman's "rather amaz-  
ing action" in demoting Eccles to  
vice chairman.  
Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) tared  
the proposed witch "shocking", but  
did not say how he intends to vote.  
Neither did Senator Fulbright (D-  
Ark), although he declared it would  
be a "mistake" to strip Eccles of the  
chairmanship.

The other two members of the

committee for its prerogatives. To-  
day defeated the incumbent Rep. Roger  
C. Slaughter, Axtell, however, lost  
to Republican Albert L. Reeves in  
the general election.  
Eighty indictments were re-  
turned by the state grand jury, but  
15 of them do not involve stolen  
evidence or require testimony by  
the grand jurors, Kimbrell said.

## Missouri Vote Indictments to Be Dismissed

Kansas City, Jan. 28 —(AP)—Sixty-  
four indictments returned by a  
state grand jury which investigated  
charges of vote fraud in the 1946  
primary election possibly will be  
dismissed, County Prosecutor  
James G. Kimbrell said yesterday.  
Kimbrell's announcement came  
after Circuit Judge James W.  
Broadbent ruled that testimony of  
former grand jurors is not ad-  
missible as evidence under Missouri  
law and directed a verdict of ac-  
quittal in the state's first case  
growing out of the primary. The  
48 indictments would involve the  
same point of law as in the first  
case.

Use of grand jurors as witnesses  
had been proposed by the prosecu-  
tor after ballots and records which  
the grand jury used in its probe  
had been stolen.

The 1946 election included an im-  
portant race for the democratic  
nomination in the fifth Missouri  
congressional district. Enos Axtell,  
primary election supervisor, was  
defeated by the incumbent Rep. Roger  
C. Slaughter, Axtell, however, lost  
to Republican Albert L. Reeves in  
the general election.

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turned by the state grand jury, but  
15 of them do not involve stolen  
evidence or require testimony by  
the grand jurors, Kimbrell said.

## State Commended for Educational Efforts for Negroes

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 28 —(AP)—  
Arkansas has been commended by  
the Mississippi Senate for its ef-  
forts to improve the educational fa-  
cilities for its Negroes.

A resolution adopted by the Sen-  
ate yesterday praised Governor  
Ben Laney and Arkansas educa-  
tional leaders for action which  
"clearly demonstrates a desire of  
the people of Arkansas to provide  
better educational opportunities for  
the members of the Negro race,  
but at the same time a determina-  
tion on their part to maintain the  
principles of racial segregation."

Plans of Arkansas school dis-  
tricts to spend \$5,818,277 for Negro  
grade and high school education in  
each year of the current biennium  
(1947-49) were announced recently  
by the state's supervisor of Negro  
education, Ed McCuiston. Arkansas  
spent \$3,168,277 on elementary  
Negro education in the year ended  
June 1, 1947.

Also, Governor Laney's advisory  
committee on education has been  
discussing improvement in the  
standards of Arkansas A. M. & N.  
at Pine Bluff, the state-operated  
Negro college.

Laney explained at Little Rock  
last night in planning improve-  
ment of Negro education in Arkan-  
sas "we must hold onto the idea of  
racial segregation."

## ASSURED EATING

In 1894, in Macon, Ga., a busi-  
ness lot was won by Thomas Cal-  
laghan for the consideration of  
"three square meals a day for  
seven years."

committee were not available for  
comment.  
McCabe is a Republican indus-  
trialist who has been chairman of  
the Philadelphia Federal Reserve  
bank since 1938.

Actually, the Senate will vote  
merely to confirm him as a mem-  
ber of the reserve system's board  
of governors. The choice of chair-  
man is up to the president. He an-  
nounced yesterday that McCabe is  
the man if the Senate confirms the  
appointment. No House action is re-  
quired.

Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of  
the Senate Republican Policy com-  
mittee, told a reporter it was "an  
extraordinary thing" for Mr. Tru-  
man to demote Eccles. But Taft  
added the president "certainly has  
every right to do so."

The Ohioan commented that Ec-  
cles' "great merit is that he al-  
ways presented his case clearly,  
frankly and independently."

There was much speculation as to  
what extent this independence  
figures in Mr. Truman's decision  
to make a change.  
Senator Wagner (D-NY), a com-  
mittee member and former bank-  
ing chairman, said in a statement  
issued by his office he wanted to  
emphasize that "if Mr. McCabe is  
to measure up to Mr. Eccles, he  
must be a man of long experience,  
penetrating intelligence and great  
courage."

## Army Funeral Ship Finally Sinks

Boston, Jan. 29 —(AP)—The army  
funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly  
went adrift from a tow line today  
off Cape Race, Nfld., and sank, the  
coast guard reported today. The  
ship previously ravaged by fire  
was under tow for New York.

The coast guard said the towing  
hawser slipped off a towing drum  
on the commercial tug Curb. Al-  
most immediately the coast guard  
said the Connolly disappeared from  
the cutter Acushnet's radar  
scope. The Acushnet was accom-

panying the Curb.

Earlier, the Acushnet said, it was  
noted heavy seas were flooding the  
Connolly's after hatches. A whole  
gale was blowing and heavy snow  
squalls were prevailing when the  
Connolly disappeared, the coast  
guard said.

It was not known if anyone was  
on board, the Connolly, but the coast  
guard presumed no one was left on  
the ship because of her perilous  
condition.

The Connolly was abandoned by  
her crew of 45 on Jan. 12 after a  
raging fire broke out in the engine  
room and spread to a cargo of  
caskets which were being taken  
to Europe to return United States  
war dead. The crew was rescued.

## Eight Missing in Transport Plane

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 29 —  
(AP)—All available American aircraft  
in Germany joined today in the  
search for a transport plane miss-  
ing more than 48 hours with three  
American women and five child-  
ren passengers.  
Airforce headquarters here said  
no clue to its whereabouts had  
been reported. The plane took off  
from Istres, France to Udine, Italy  
Tuesday noon. Search was con-  
centrated in southern France and  
northern Italy.

## FAVORITE OF MILLIONS

So fast, pure, de-  
pendable. World's  
largest seller at  
10¢. St. Joseph  
Aspirin is first  
choice of millions  
who say it's as-  
pirin at its best.

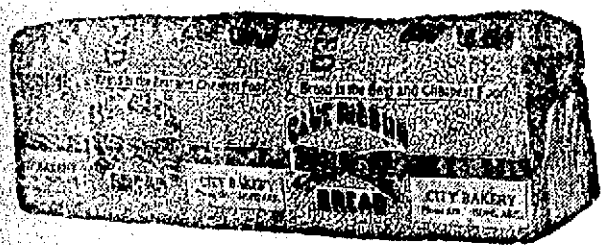
St. Joseph  
ASPIRIN

## NEW! ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Even for another  
to give No need  
to look tables.  
They are made  
to meet exact  
child's needs.  
St. Joseph  
Aspirin is the  
best for children.

## MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



## BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR  
GROCERS and CITY BAKERY



**BIG Savings**  
WEEK-END FOODS AT YOUR  
STUEART'S GROCER

FRESH BREAD DAILY 2 loaves 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lbs. .... 44c  
10 lbs. .... 87c

WILSON'S LAUREL LEAF  
PURE LARD 4 lb. carton ..... 1.49  
8 lb. carton ..... 2.98

OXYDOL or DUZ lg. box 37c	Lava Soap MEDIUM BAR 11c Ivory Soap LARGE BAR 20c	HI-LEX BLEACH 2 qts. 15c
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GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT  
FULL CREAM COFFEE 1 lb. .... 39c  
3 lbs. .... 1.15

KANSAS STAR  
CREAM MEAL 5 lbs. .... 49c  
10 lbs. .... 95c

NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 POUND  
MESH BAG 49c

MAYFIELD  
CORN 2 No. 2 25c  
Cans

NANCY LEE  
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 25c  
Cans

SCOTT COUNTY  
HOMINY 2 No. 2 25c  
Cans

PHILLIPS  
Pork & Beans 2 No. 2 29c  
Cans

PHILLIPS  
BEANS & FRANKS 2 12 oz. 25c  
Cans

1/4 OIL  
SARDINES 2 Cans 29c

SHOP AT OUR MARKET  
IT'S **Economical**

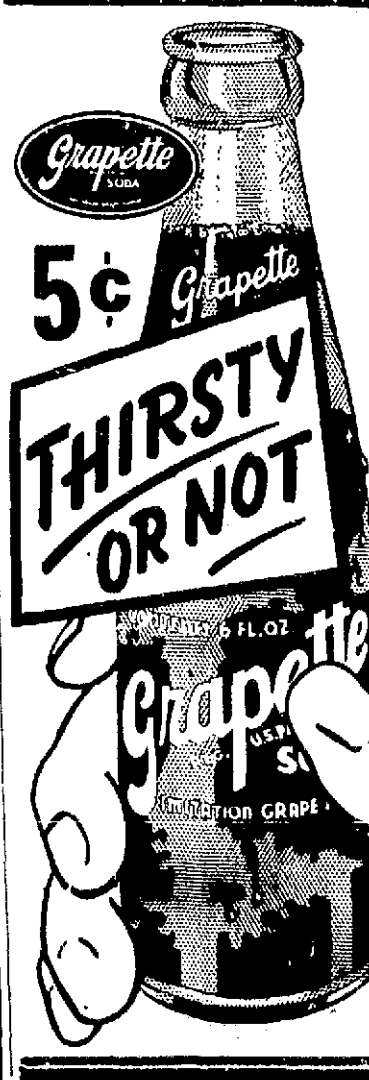
OLD FASHIONED — AGED  
HOOP CHEESE lb. 53c

FRESH COUNTRY  
EGGS doz. 55c

SALT MEAT lb. 45c  
PURE PORK  
SAUSAGE lb. 49c

CUT FROM WILSON'S BABY BEEF  
BEEF ROAST lb. 59c

PORK CHOPS lb. 55c



Windsor Spread 2 lb. 95c  
Fine Wisconsin quality. Priced low.  
Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. 1.19  
Rich flavor, a favorite of millions.  
Eatmore 1 lb. 37c  
Margarine. Mild flavor, vitamin enriched.  
Durkee Margarine 1 lb. 44c  
Fine for table use or cooking. Mild.

Kroger Desserts 3 pkgs. 23c  
Gelatin Pudding  
Salad Dressing 16 oz. jar 25c  
Embassy. A value!

Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 25c  
Every Meal. Spicy flavor.  
Soda Crackers 1 lb. box 23c  
Kroger Salted  
Pancake Flour 20 oz. box 18c  
Aunt Jemima

Grape Juice 1 pt. bot. 24c  
Kroger. Rich. Qt. bot. 45c  
Sweet Pickles 12 oz. jar 32c  
Rainbow Crisp

Baby Foods 3 cans 23c  
Gerbers Assorted Strained, Chopped.  
Layer Cake 67c  
Chocolate Nut Devils Food

Angel Food 59c  
Cakes, Baked to perfection  
Gold Medal 25 lb. 2.19  
Kitchen-tested flour. 10 lbs. 1.05

Shortening 1 lb. pkg. 43c  
Kroger. Finest quality. Save  
Cane Sugar 5 lb. 47c  
Pure granulated. 10 lb. bag 94c

Raisin Bran 10 oz. box 17c  
Kellogg. Delicious cereal and fruit.  
Nabisco Bran 1 lb. box 25c  
100% pure bran. Healthful.

Kroger Peaches Sliced or 28c  
halves  
Kroger Bread Less than 29c  
12c a pound  
Spotlight Kroger Hot-Dated 3 lb. 1.15  
coffee. Pound 40c

Spry Shortening. For finer 46c  
fried foods. Creamy  
Lifebuoy The soap made 2 reg. 21c  
to stop B. O.  
Cashmere Bouquet 2 bars 25c

## SUPER BARGAIN! See Display

Household Institute WATERLESS COOKWARE  
30 DAYS TRIAL. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
Save over 40% on our Card Plan  
GET YOUR MONEY-SAVING CARD TODAY

Slice Bacon  
Armour Star. 79c  
Crisp, lean lb.  
White Label. 69c  
Grade A. Value lb.

Chickens 1 lb. 49c  
For stewing. Dressed and drawn.  
Neck Bones 1 lb. 25c  
Lean, meaty. Boil with kraut.

Ocean Perch 1 lb. 37c  
Fillets. A quick-fix meal.  
PORK ROAST  
Boston butt cut. 49c  
Lean, little waste

**FREE! 12-In. Plastic Ruler**  
While Supply Lasts  
Accurate, colorful, durable. Ideal for home or  
school use. The kind of ruler Kroger meat de-  
partments use to give you more meat, less waste.  
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CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry soap 3 bars 25c  
RINSO Contains Sodium. For 1 lb. 53c  
whiter wash. Med. box 13c  
MOTT'S JELLY Assorted flavors. 12 oz. 17c  
A real value jar

Lux Flakes  
For the finest washables  
Med. box 16c lge. box 38c

Lux Soap  
Soap of screen stars.  
2 bath 29c



**PEARS**  
Kroger Red-Ripened  
Anjou, juicy-sweet.  
Kroger's low price.  
lb. 10c

CAULIFLOWER lb. 7 1/2c  
Firm, snow-white heads in fresh, green jackets.

TURNIPS & TOPS 1 lb. 10c  
Fresh, green tops and firm turnips. Full bunches.

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c  
Kroger selected quality. 50 lb. visnet bag 2.79.

**STUEART'S STORES**

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# Stalin Dictated Results of Pole Election Before Held; Peasant Party Actually Won

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk  
(Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

Edited by Bob Considine

## CUT RATE CASH & CARRY

WE ARE DOING EVERYTHING WE CAN TO HOLD PRICES DOWN.

**Quaker OATS**  
LARGE PACKAGE 38c  
SMALL PACKAGE 19c

**Daisy Peaberry COFFEE**  
1 POUND GLASS 29c

**JEWEL Shortening**  
4 Pounds 1.39

**NO. 2 CAN HOMINY**  
3 for 25c

**RED COUNTRY EGGS**  
DOZEN 55c

**HIGH YELLOW BANANAS**  
POUND 14c

**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING**  
QUART 59c

**ALLSWEET OLEO**  
POUND 39c

**MAKES GOOD STEW Oyster Juice**  
2 Cans 15c

**SWEET Orange Juice**  
46 OZ. CAN 29c

**PEACHES**  
NO. 2 CAN 25c

**T-Bone Steak**  
POUND 69c

**ROAST**  
POUND 49c

**CLEANING TISSUES**  
400 IN BOX 35c

**POTATOES**  
10 Pounds for 49c

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"The Yellow Front Store" East Side of Post Office

**YES** You have what you want. Our prices are right. K. C. Meats, Birdseye Frozen Foods, Fresh Vegetables and Fruit Daily. Made-Rite Ice Cream. Yes we got it.

**PET MILK** 4 smaller 27c  
**CHERRIES** Red Sour Pitted For Pies No. 2 can 27c  
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**PEAS DEL MONTE** 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

**BABY FOOD ALL BRANDS** 3 Cans 25c

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**TOMATOES** 2 No. 2 cans 25c  
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**MILK** SUNNY BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED 15 OZ. 2 Cans 29c

**BEANS GREEN LIMAS** PHILLIPS BRAND 2 Cans 45c

**JUICE** V 8 46 OZ. Can 29c

**WILMERS** Small Size Fancy Pure Meat Lb. 45c  
**OLEO** All Brands Lb. 43c

**SAUSAGE** PURE PORK Lb. 59c  
**CHEESE** KRAFT CHEDDAR Lb. 59c

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

**CABBAGE** Lb. 5c

**Grape Fruit** Texas Seedless ea. 5c

**Sweet Potatoes** 2 lbs. 15c

**ORANGES** 6 lb. Sack 25c

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**INSTALLMENT 25**  
(Editor's Note: Today's installment reveals how Stalin personally dictated the "results" of Poland's "free and unfettered" election of January, 1947, ordering announcement that Polish Peasant Party candidates had polled only 10 per cent of the vote when they actually won 75 per cent, despite mass arrests, gunpoint intimidations and murders.)

The exact mathematical outcome of Poland's "free and unfettered" election of January, 1947, was arranged by Josef Stalin at the Kremlin on August 23, 1946. Stalin fixed the date of the election. He fixed the exact number of votes which he would permit each of the Polish political parties to receive. And he fixed the explanations which the Polish government must put forward in the event of protests from within Poland or from the Allies.

The order was given to Jacob Berman, chief of the Polish Politburo, Wladyslaw Gruzika, first vice president of Poland and general secretary of the Communist Party in Poland; President Boleslaw Bierut, Communist head of the National Council; Edward Osobka-Morawski, the Communist-sponsored Socialist who then was prime minister of the Polish provisional government; Stanislaw Szwalbe, vice president of Poland; and Josef Cyrankiewicz, general secretary of the corrupted Polish Socialist party.

Cyrankiewicz, it was decided, would be made prime minister of the new government and a member of the Politburo—the shadow government which is really ruling Poland today. His appointment would appease elements of the Socialist government in Britain and France, for Cyrankiewicz was professedly a Socialist.

Stalin ruled at this meeting that no matter how many votes were cast in favor of the Polish Peasant Party candidate, it would be announced that we attracted only 10 per cent of the total cast.

One of the Socialists spoke up and asked, "But what about the vote in favor of the Polish Peasant Party?"

"Don't worry about the Americans and British," Stalin said. "There will be no war about the elections. They will make a protest, but this will only be a paper protest."

"You will reject this protest and issue continuous propaganda to the effect that Mikolajczyk's party lost because he associated himself with the criminal underground turned pro-German by opposing the new Western boundaries of Poland, a conservative who wishes to back the capitalists and landowners and is a foreign agent for foreign intelligence and capitalism."

If you repeat these charges enough, some of the people in the United States and Britain will believe you, and they won't join the protest their government will make."

Stalin then dismissed them, after ordering them to send him—secretly—the real figures on the election.

"I want to see how really influential you are in Poland," he told them.

These conscienceless stooges returned to Warsaw, the evening of August 30, 1946, a few hours before I left for Copenhagen to attend a meeting of U. N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization.

While I was in Copenhagen, attempting to bring physical relief to a country which now needed so much more than that, United States Secretary of State James E. Byrnes made his now famous speech in Stuttgart.

Mr. Byrnes told his German

audience that the Western frontier of Poland—which had been told would be the Oder-Western Neisse Line, including Stettin—was "necessarily permanent." He added that Stalin had taken "unilateral" action in this respect over the complaints of the United States and Britain and in saying this, he indicated to the Germans the possibility that they would not lose as much of pre-war Eastern Germany as was generally expected.

When the speech reached Copenhagen I made a declaration to the press that I was not at all surprised at the northern effort of millions of Poles who were restoring the ravaged region, who—though impoverished to a great degree—brought new life and blood to an area which had been told and believed would be their own. My statement gained wide circulation. But in Poland it was suppressed.

Two days after the Byrnes speech, on Sunday, September 8, a mob of 10,000 Poles gathered in a Warsaw meeting. He then gave the signal to a chosen mob of hoodlums to march on the American Embassy and demonstrate against U. S. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane.

The Communist mob bearing placards and party banners, then moved to the main headquarters of the Polish Peasant Party, smashed the building and its furnishings, burned party records and destroyed valuable records of the Sienka Lodowa.

My party was indignant, in a way which was not the implications of the Byrnes speech. But we were not permitted to attend the Warsaw meeting which had been addressed by Gomulka. Elsewhere in the country we held our own meetings, but none of them, and no scientists passed opposing Byrnes' speech, were censored.

Thus because of Byrnes' speech, our party headquarters were demolished, and, at the same time, we were the victims of Stalin's order to blame us for "pro-German attitude and opposing the Western frontier."

We were surely in the middle, and the only bright spot in our dark hours was that the next day many people who passed our wrecked headquarters threw money through its broken doors and windows....to encourage us to rebuild.

On my return from Copenhagen I sent Stalin a long memorandum. I gave in detail the indignities being heaped upon us and warning him that the Polish people were now holding the U. S. S. R. directly responsible for all of their grief.

He did not answer, but we noticed that the pressure on the Polish Peasant Party stepped up again at the day of the election day near.

On September 13, over my protests and those of the U. S. and British Governments, the Communist nominated provisional Parliament secretly passed an election law which provided:

1.—The western areas would have greater proportionate representation in the forthcoming election.

2.—Any Pole suspected of previous collaboration with the Germans, or current collaboration with the criminal underground, would be deprived of the vote.

3.—The so-called reasonable enough to the west, but we knew there was a secret side to each clause. We knew that a Member of Parliament would be chosen from every 20,000 inhabitants of the western areas (as opposed to one M. P. for every 120,000 in the more populous sections of Poland).

The people of Western Poland in all classes had become completely dependent on the Communist administration, and therefore would be more malleable than the franchise voters in that part of Poland where a measure of private enterprise still existed.

In Western Poland no one was permitted to own property. The promised deeds to all their possessions, down to the smallest article of furniture, were still state-owned.

We agreed with point No. 2, on its face value. But we demanded that the "suspected" be given a fair hearing in advance and by competent judges. But this law gave the right to election commissioners to be the sole judge in this matter. As it turned out, these commissioners were unknown to the local populations and they arbitrarily deprived at least 1,000,000 Poles of their right to take part in this "free and unfettered" election. We later produced incontrovertible evidence that in some villages as much as 70 per cent of the eligible population was deprived of the vote, and in countless cases, Polish Peasant Party candidates were scratched off the ballot by these Commissioners.

In the weeks before the election more than 100,000 Poles were arrested by the Security Police. They were kept, half-clad and naked, for days in foggy open fields for refusing to withdraw their names from this propaganda Polish Peasant Party candidates for office. Or they were punished for refusing to break the law of Yalta the Polish Constitution and even the Polish Electoral law. Those codes insisted that we had to select the "free" voters, however "suspected."

As another means of controlling it they demanded that the arrested persons commit themselves to vote for the "government" candidates.

One hundred and forty-two of our candidates were kept in prison throughout the normal campaign period before the election. One of these, Mr. Szynka, a farmer in Silesia, was tortured to death in prison. Security police officials called Poles members of our party during this reign of terror before the election. Military units were ordered to march to the village to lead armed Poles to the Communist headquarters. These units were commanded and their formation program outlined by Gen. Korytko, a Russian agent who was my chief of staff of the Polish Army.

Local offices of our party were dismantled. Party automobiles were confiscated. Leaders explaining to our people how to vote the Reds had seen to it that different vehicles were used to carry propaganda and the people were ordered on election day to march to the polls in their own private cars. Armed guards stood in most polling places, trying to sway at the point of the decision of the people.

I tried to vote in a polling place on Klonowicka Street in Warsaw. I stood in a queue for two hours, while Communists marched past and spit on me. Then one of

my friends called several members of the foreign press. When they appeared with their cameras, the Communists faded away, the door of the polling place opened, and the line began to move.

An area of Poland inhabited by 5,242,000 people (22 percent) was not given alternate candidates because the only opposition—our list of candidates—had been ruled invalid. We were barred in 11 of the 32 constituencies in the country. Thus 70 of the 444 Members of Parliament gained office in unopposed balloting.

But they still had to steal the election!

At the closing of the polls the commissioners—acting on orders enforced by the presence of the Security Police—systematically burned all those Polish Peasant Party members who had been assigned under the electoral law to be present at the counting of the vote were permitted to remain and observe.

These 36 polling places where our members were permitted to watch the count were specifically chosen by the Reds because they

were certain that Communist candidates would enjoy large majorities in these precincts.

But even here, our majority was never lower than 65 per cent and in some areas it reached 92 per cent!

The official announcement, abiding by Stalin's ruling, stated that the "Government-bloc" candidates had attracted 90 percent of the people's votes. We had attracted 10 per cent, the statement said.

(Tomorrow: The Sovietization of post-election Poland increases)

**For Delicious Low-Cost Meals!**

**Riceland RICE**  
WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS

**Easy to Cook Tender! Fluffy!**

**\*THE BEST QUALITY RICE IS LABELED RICELAND**

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(Tomorrow: The Sovietization of post-election Poland increases)

**One Taste is better than a thousand words**

**BUD WAFFLE SYRUP**

**A FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN**

**A PRODUCT OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH**

**To Market... to Market...**

**WHERE SAVINGS ARE BIG**

**\*You don't need to waste time and energy shopping from store to store in search of palate-pleasing foods at purse-pleasing prices. Because your A&P has hundreds of them... all gathered together under one roof. There's no handier, dandier place to buy everything from apples to zwieback. So whenever you're marketing, make A&P your first and only stop!**

**ANN PAGE Salad Dressing**  
Rich with eggs and oil. Tart-sweet...creamy-smooth.  
PT. JAR 35c QT. JAR 65c

**ANN PAGE Sparkle Puddings** 3 Pkgs. 20c  
**ANN PAGE Maple Flavor Syrup** 16-oz. Bot. 25c  
**ANN PAGE Cider Vinegar** Qt. Bot. 19c  
**ANN PAGE Cherry Preserves** 1-lb. Jar 33c  
**ANN PAGE Strawberry Preserves** 1-lb. Jar 41c

**Eight O'Clock Coffee** 1-lb. Evg. 40c  
**Red Circle Coffee** 1-lb. Evg. 43c  
**Baker Coffee** 1-lb. Evg. 45c  
**Nectar Tea** 1/2-lb. Pkg. 25c  
**Our Own Tea** 1/2-lb. Pkg. 24c  
**Ann Page Coconog** 1-lb. Can 35c

**Marvel Home Style Bread** 24-oz. Loaf 18c  
**Jane Parker Cookies** Doz. 19c  
**Nabisco 100% Bran** 16-oz. Pkg. 23c  
**Baby George Orange Juice** 5 1/2-oz. Can 5c  
**Pacific Peas** No. 2 Can 19c  
**Butter Kornal Corn** No. 2 Can 19c  
**A&P Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Can 15c  
**Gorham's Preserved Figs** 15-oz. Jar 29c  
**Libby's Sweet Peas** No. 2 Can 21c  
**Snider's Ketchup** 14-oz. Bot. 23c  
**Sunnyfield Pancake Flour** 20-oz. Pkg. 15c  
**Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour** 20-oz. Pkg. 19c  
**Pillsbury's Pancake Flour** 20-oz. Pkg. 19c  
**Karo White Syrup** 16-oz. Bot. 22c  
**Log Cabin Syrup** 12-oz. Bot. 27c

**Come to A&P for your favorite cut of meat. There's only one quality... high quality... only one price... as low as A&P can make it!**

**Sirloin Steak** Heavy Cut lb. 79c  
**T-Bone Steak** Heavy Cut lb. 83c  
**Rib Chops** Heavy Cut lb. 75c  
**Seven Roast** Heavy Cut lb. 53c  
**Pork Steaks** Boston Butt lb. 59c  
**Pork Roast** End Cuts lb. 57c

**BEST FISH YOU EVER TASTED**

**H & D WHITING** lb. 19c  
**SLICED CATFISH** lb. 69c  
**SELECT OYSTERS** lb. 89c  
**MEDIUM SHRIMP** lb. 59c  
**ROSEFISH FILLETS** lb. 41c  
**CODFISH FILLETS** lb. 37c  
**HADDOCK FILLETS** lb. 45c

**Peak Freshness Means Peak Flavor!**

**Washington State Red Delicious APPLES** 2 lbs. 25c  
**Washington State Winesap APPLES** 2 lbs. 23c  
**Texas Yams** 2 lbs. 19c  
**Large Size Calavos** Ea. 23c  
**Golden Carrots** 2 Bn. 15c

**Florida Celery** Stalk 19c  
**Crisp Firm Lettuce** Head 13c  
**Green Cabbage** lb. 4c

**CAULIFLOWER** White Heads lb. 10c  
**POTATOES** No. 1 Russets 5 lbs. 35c



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2.00	5.00	7.50	20.00
3.00	7.50	10.00	30.00
4.00	10.00	12.50	40.00
5.00	12.50	15.00	50.00
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DO YOU  
need help with your income tax  
problems? Most farmers and many  
others are required to file by  
January 15. See me now. Charge  
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ACRE FARM, 30 ACRES. IN  
cultivation. House, well, all  
conveniences. Located 3 miles from  
center. See C. T. Smith at  
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 26-31

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FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL  
and long distance hauling and  
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rates. Call the Dependable Truck-  
ing and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark.  
Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone  
545-1082-793-J. 26-11

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no buttons. 5c per pound. Hope  
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### For Sale

SEVERAL 10 ACRE TRACTS OF  
land, 1 mile from town on Prov-  
ing Ground road. Plenty of wood,  
honey, enough in some cases to  
pay for land. Howard Houston,  
Phone 61, 226-28 East Third St.  
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Within 40 Miles  
DEAD HORSES, COWS  
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Lots • Also custom work.  
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SYCAMORE - HOLLY - BAY  
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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to  
announce the following  
candidates for public office sub-  
ject to the action of the Demo-  
cratic primary elections this  
Summer:

County Judge  
C. COOK  
For Circuit Clerk  
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.  
For Tax Assessor  
CHARLES M. COVE  
GARRETT WILLIS  
J. W. STRICKLAND  
For City Attorney  
GLEN WALKER  
Ward 1 Alderman  
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

For City Attorney  
GLEN WALKER  
Ward 1 Alderman  
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

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GLEN WALKER  
Ward 1 Alderman  
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

## Champion Polio Fighter



Ralph Edwards, member of the Truth or Consequences radio program, receives a plaque from child movie star, Margaret O'Brien, in recognition of his achievements in the fight against polio. Edwards raised more than \$750,000 for the March of Dimes in the first two of his "Hush" contests, and hoped to go over the \$1,000,000 mark in his third show for the 1948 polio fund. Margaret, who presented the plaque to Edwards in Hollywood on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, stars in the Foundation's 1948 March of Dimes movie trailer.

## It Wasn't This Way in 1848



The usual Hollywood touch is added to this picture promoting the centennial anniversary celebration of the discovery of gold at Coloma, Calif., Jan. 24, 1848. Model Jean Leonard wears a "gold nugget" bathing suit, as she watches re-enactment of panning days.

## Cause of Oil Shortage Explained

(Editor's Note: Why are we having an oil shortage? To answer that question the U. S. Interior Department and its bureau of mines; the American Automobile Association; the American Petroleum Institute; the National Petroleum Council; the Oil Heat Institute of America; the Maritime Commission; the Association of American Railroads; the Department of Commerce; and the U. S. Army and Navy.)

Joe, who put on the worst performance in his championship career but won a much disputed decision from Jersey Joe Walcott last December, said he would do his best to hit the tall and lean Foxworth.

"I didn't hit Walcott," he said, "and I'm certainly going to hit somebody."

Although Joe's four round scrap with Foxworth is listed as an exhibition, it is attracting a lot of attention. Co-promoter Harry Mendel and Ted Becker proclaimed that it would be the last appearance of Louis in Chicago, and a lot of fans who have followed Foxworth believe he may manage to put the champion on the canvas.

Only 25,000,000 barrels. Of 634 loco motive units in the country, 20 are for the old-line coalburning steam engines.

4. American industrial production is expanding and the American petroleum institute estimates that this year industry will need about 17,000,000 barrels of lubricating oil. This would be 100 per cent more than industry used in 1936.

5. Farm prosperity and the increasing availability of power farm machinery results in an estimate that farmers will use 2,631,000,000 gallons of fuels this year. This is approximately twice the farm consumption of six years ago.

6. Many tankers were destroyed during the war and due to the steel shortage have not been replaced; so that there are not enough tankers to bring oil from the gulf coast to the interior of the country.

7. The steel shortage has prevented oil companies from drilling more wells and building more refineries.

Another dispatch tomorrow will tell how much oil America can produce, where it comes from, and the percentage of it imported and exported and attempt to estimate how long the current shortage will last.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

### Both Teams Banned From Hockey Meet

By BILL MACKLIN, Jan. 29 — (AP) — St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 29 — (AP) — Dr. Albert Mayer, member of the International Olympic Committee and the Swiss Organizing Committee, announced today that the U. S. hockey teams from the winter Olympics and added that the Swiss would reject the decision. Mayer made the statement to an Associated Press reporter as he left a meeting of the international committee at which he said the vote was taken.

The executive board of the international committee had ordered the banning of both teams yesterday in a decision which the Swiss also rejected. Swiss officials in charge of the games accepted the entry of the Amateur Hockey Association as the official United States representative resulting in a bitter protest by the U. S. Olympic Committee, which has entered a team of its own.

### Kok Ranks 4th Among Nation Cage Scorers

By TED MEIER  
New York, Jan. 29 — (AP) — Norm Hankins, of Lawrence Tech, and "Tiny" Smith, of Yale, slipped a little last week but retained their No. 1 and No. 2 spots at the top of the nation's collegiate basketball scorers.

Hankins tossed in 41 points in two games. But his per-game average slipped from 23.3 to 23.4 points in the latest compilation by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau for major teams through games of Jan. 24. Lavelli rimmed 38 points in two games, but his average slumped from 25.2 to 22.6.

Alvin Hankins has tallied 398 points on 161 field goals and 76 free throws in 17 games. Lavelli has 339 points on 128 double-doubles and 83 charity tosses in 15 tilts.

George Kok, of Arkansas in the Southwest Conference, has scored 324 points in 16 games, but his average of 20.3 puts him in fourth place.

Murray Rostafsky, of Brooklyn College, has become the best foul shooter with 16 conversions in 18 attempts for a perfect 88.9. Tom O'Keefe, of Georgetown University, displaced Ed. MacCauley, of St. Louis, as the best field goal shot. O'Keefe has made 66 field goals in 137 attempts for a p. ct. of .482. MacCauley has 59 of 120 for .468.

### Louis to Fight Exhibition at Chicago Tonight

By ED SANISBURY  
Chicago, Jan. 29 — (UP) — Joe Louis fights a four round exhibition match with Bob Foxworth at the Chicago Coliseum tonight, and the Brown Bomber plans to go all out to keep his opponent on the defensive.

Louis' title will not be at stake. However, Foxworth would claim the title by knocking him out, or even sending him to the canvas.

If Foxworth should win a clean cut decision, Louis would still have the title but it wouldn't be worth much.

"I've seen Foxworth fight a couple of times," Louis said today, "and about all I know about him is he can hit hard. Any time you get a fellow who can hit as hard as he can, you don't take any chances."

Joe, who put on the worst performance in his championship career but won a much disputed decision from Jersey Joe Walcott last December, said he would do his best to hit the tall and lean Foxworth.

"I didn't hit Walcott," he said, "and I'm certainly going to hit somebody."

Although Joe's four round scrap with Foxworth is listed as an exhibition, it is attracting a lot of attention. Co-promoter Harry Mendel and Ted Becker proclaimed that it would be the last appearance of Louis in Chicago, and a lot of fans who have followed Foxworth believe he may manage to put the champion on the canvas.

### Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press  
Central Standard Time

If anyone in network circles is particularly worried over the union musician situation, the evidence doesn't show it. This despite the fact Saturday midnight ends the present contract.

Optimism centers around the hope that the musicians will continue after the deadline under some sort of a temporary extension, pending developments. Negotiations continue.

The networks haven't officially stated what they would do in case of a strike. But I keep schedules going they'd have only one record—replacing "the musicians with recordings and transcriptions. A good supply of both is claimed to be on hand.

Topics tonight (Thursday): 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8 Walter O'Keefe with Al Jolson; 9 Bob Hawks quiz; CBS-7:30 Mr. Keen's drama; Dick Haymes show; 8:30 Crime/Phil; ABC-7:30 Ellery Queen; 8:30 new time for the Clock drama; Lee Sweetland.

MBS-7 Jan. August 11:30; 7:30 Black Party; 8:30 RFD American quiz.

Friday programs: NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring music. CBS-11 a. m. Wendy Warren. ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club. MBS-11:30 a. m. Campus Sals.

By The Associated Press  
Last night's scores:

East  
Lafayette 69; Texas Wesleyan 66  
Villanova 44; Army 50  
Marshall 76; Youngstown 77.  
South  
Oklahoma City Univ. 40; North western (La.) 53.  
Midwest  
Illinois 82; Marquette 66.  
Ottawa (Kas) 39; Baker 34.  
Rio Grande (Ohio) 118; Wilberforce Church 116 three overtimes.  
Culver-Stockton 64; Iowa Wesleyan 37.  
Southwest  
St. Benedict's (Kas) 56; Southwestern Kans 52.  
East Texas 50; Houston Univ. 37.

Eight Last Night

By The Associated Press  
New York—Mike Siliy, 161. New York—Mike Siliy, 153 1-4. Pasqua N. J. 20.  
Worcester, Mass.—Dobay Flanagan, 165. Ontario, Canada, and Al Priest, 157 1-2 Cambridge Mass. drew (10).  
Wichita Kas.—Don Lee, 162. Omaha, Nebraska—Nathan Logan, 157. St. Louis (10).

Liming materials were used on the soil long before the beginning of the Christian era.

**KXAR**  
MUTUAL NETWORK  
1490 on radio dial

Thursday p.m., Jan. 29

5:00	Hop Harrigan-MBS
5:30	Superman-MBS
5:30	Capt. Midnight-MBS
5:45	Ton Mix-MBS
6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.-MBS
6:15	5-Star Final News
6:20	Today in Sports
6:30	Newsweek-MBS
6:45	Dinner Show-M
7:00	Jan. August Show-M
7:15	Alan Dale Club-M
7:30	Mutual's Block Party-M
7:55	Billy Rose-M
8:00	Gabriel Heater-MBS
8:15	Real Life Stories-M
8:30	RFD America-M
8:30	The Family Theatre-M
8:30	Tony Pastor's Orch.-M
10:00	Final Home Edition New
10:10	Sportingly Yours
10:15	Songs by Motion Downey
10:30	Russ Morgan's Orch.-M
10:55	Mutual Reports the New
11:00	Sign Off

Friday a.m., Jan. 30

5:57	Sign On
6:00	Southern Buddies
6:30	News First Edition
6:40	The Four Knights
6:55	Market News
7:00	Your Farm Reporter
7:15	Happy Holiday Farm
7:30	Devotional Hour
7:45	Musical Show-M
7:50	Rock & Found Column
7:55	News, Coffee Cup Editor
8:00	Sunrise Serenade
8:30	Ozark Valley Folks-M
8:55	Today on KXAR
9:00	Cecil Brown News-M
9:15	Star Line News-M
9:30	Say It With Music-M
10:00	Bill Harrington-M
10:15	Tell Your Neighbor-M
10:30	Heart's Desire-M
11:00	Kate Smith Speaks-M
11:15	Victor H. Lindahl-M
11:30	Campus Salute-M

Friday p.m., Jan. 30

12:00	News, Home Edition
12:10	Song of the Day
12:15	Five Star News
12:30	Neon Jamboree
12:30	Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter
12:45	Farm Fair
12:55	Street Edition News
1:00	Queen for a Day-M
1:30	Martin Block Show-M
1:30	Star Line News-M
2:45	Waltz Time-M
3:00	Erskine Johnson-M
3:15	The Johnson Family-M
3:30	Harold Turner at Organ-M
3:45	Concert Hall
4:00	Swing Time
4:45	Adventure Parade-M
5:00	Hop Harrigan-M
5:15	Superman-M
5:30	Capt. Midnight-M
5:45	Ton Mix-M
6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M
6:15	Five Star News
6:25	Today in Sports
6:30	Henry J. Taylor-M
6:45	Dinner for Two
7:00	Burl Ives-M
7:15	Alan Dale Club-M
7:30	Let's Hear The Girls-M
7:35	Rock Spotlights
8:00	Gabriel Heater-M
8:15	Real Stories-MBS
8:30	Information Please -M
9:00	Meet the Press-M
9:30	Cavalcade of Music
9:45	Songs of the Heart
10:00	News Final edition
10:10	Sportingly Yours
10:15	America Salutes the March of Dimes-M
11:00	Sign-Off

### Youth Move on March in Baseball

By JOE REICHLER  
New York, Jan. 29 — (AP) — The youth move definitely is on the march in the major baseball leagues.

Already it has resulted in reducing the number of 10-year men in the majors to the lowest total since 1939. The 16 big league spring training camps will present more freshmen than ever before.

Of the approximately 640 players (40-player limit per team) on major league rosters for the coming season, 62 are rookies.

Eager to make room for these newcomers, the owners have handed pink slips to 30 men who have graced big league rosters for 10 or more years. This wholesale pruning leaves only 40 members of the select 10-year group, 21 in the American League and only 10 in the National.

Of the 262 major league fledglings, 140 will be wearing National League uniforms when the teams begin preparations next month.

Some of the most publicized rookies, such as Virgil Stallecup of Cincinnati, Alvin Dark of Boston, Bob Chalmers and Ed Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh, West of New York, John Hall of Brooklyn, Clarence Beers and Glen Nelson of St. Louis, Cliff Chambers of Chicago and Curt Simmons of Philadelphia, will receive plenty of attention in Ford Frick circuit.

The American too will present an outstanding array of freshmen in Al Rosen of Cleveland, Jim Delmonico of Chicago, Bill Goodman of Boston, Ned Garver of St. Louis, George Vico Dorst, Lou Brissie of Philadelphia, Gil Coan of Washington and Cliff Mapes of New York.

### League Peace Call to Be Made

Mexico City, Jan. 29 — (AP) — A long distance, quable between the Mexican Baseball League president Jorge Pasquel in New York and High Commissioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes here apparently has cleared the air of doubts as to who runs the show and the league plans to resume its peace talks with U. S. organized baseball.

The commissioner, appointed last fall for the dual job of pulling the circuit out of piling deficits and making friends north of the border, resigned Sunday on reading newspaper reports here that Pasquel wanted no peace and would continue to raid U. S. diamonds for talent.

Yesterday in a long statement explaining his resignation Aguilar Reyes called Pasquel a "dictator" and warned that Mexican baseball "never flourished under dictatorship."

Then came a telegram from Pasquel denying the statements attributed to him. The commissioner announced he was withholding his resignation pending a meeting with club presidents to hear Pasquel's story.

The commissioner, often called "the father of Mexican baseball" for his accomplishment of establishing it from its old San Antonio status to an organized league told the Associated Press he was communicating today with Walter Mulbry of U. S. baseball.

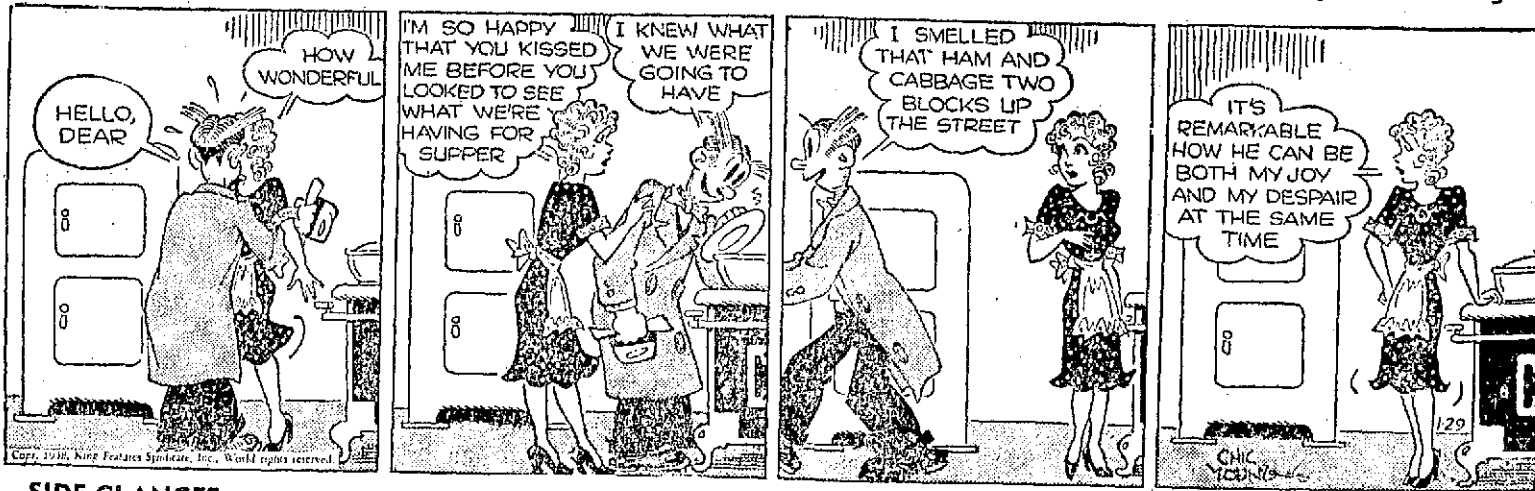
LARGEST OF KIND

South Mountain park, in Phoenix, Ariz., is the largest municipally-owned park in the world. It comprises 234 square miles of scenic desert and mountains.



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith

CARNIVAL

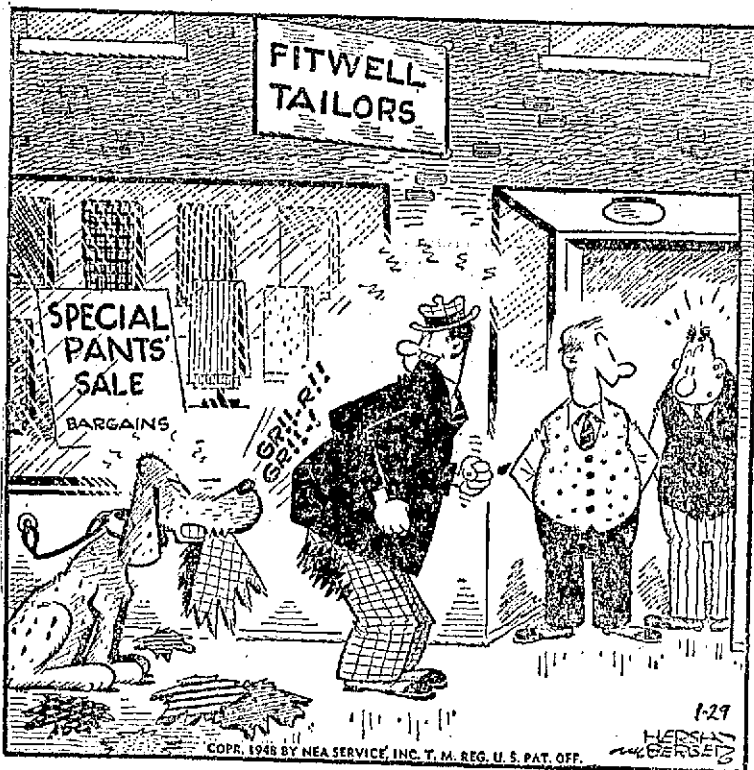
By Dick Turner



"I know we'll have a full attendance at next month's meeting—not only will we discuss income taxes, but there will be refreshments!"

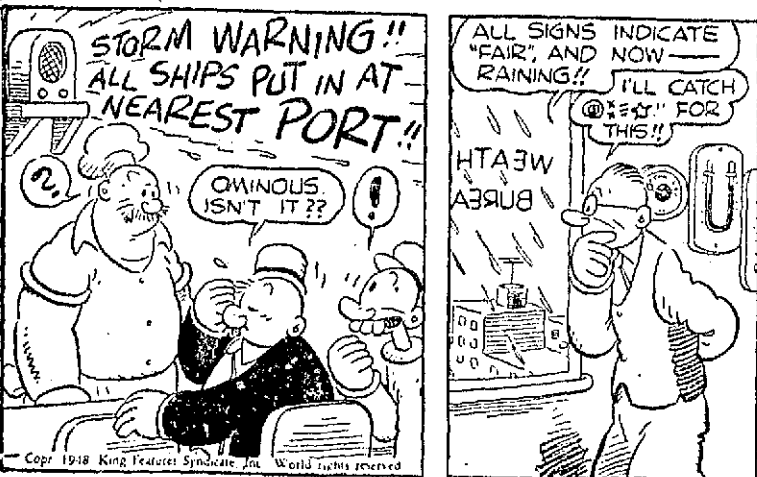
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He's our new sales booster!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

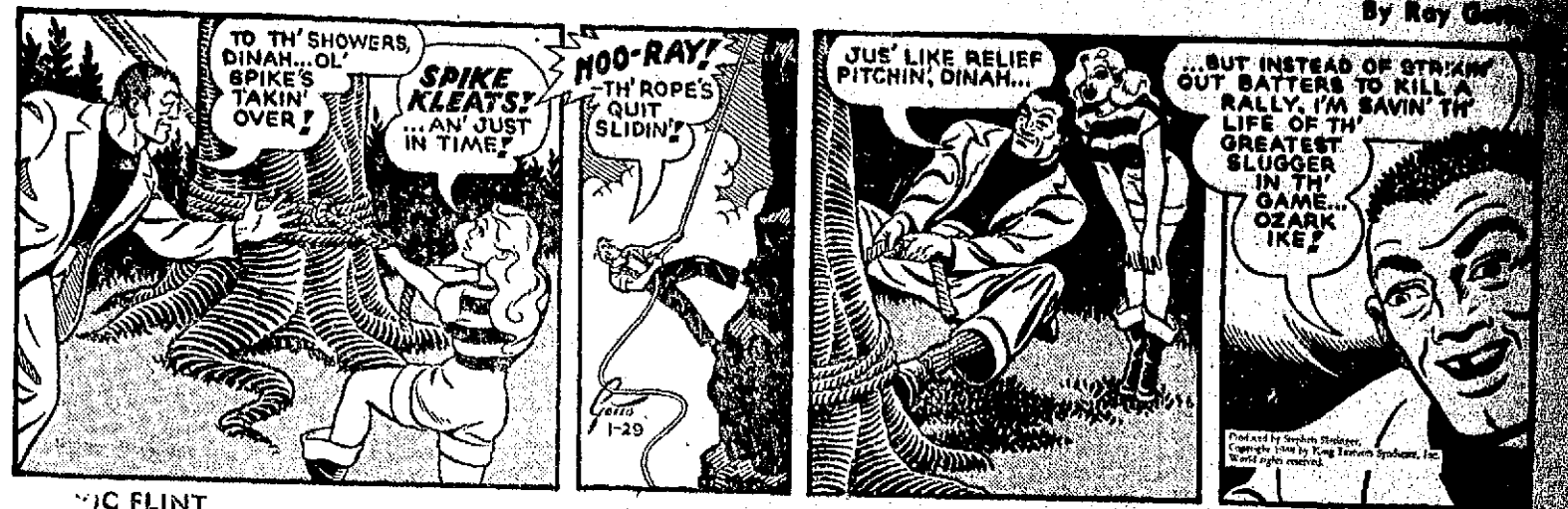
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoops



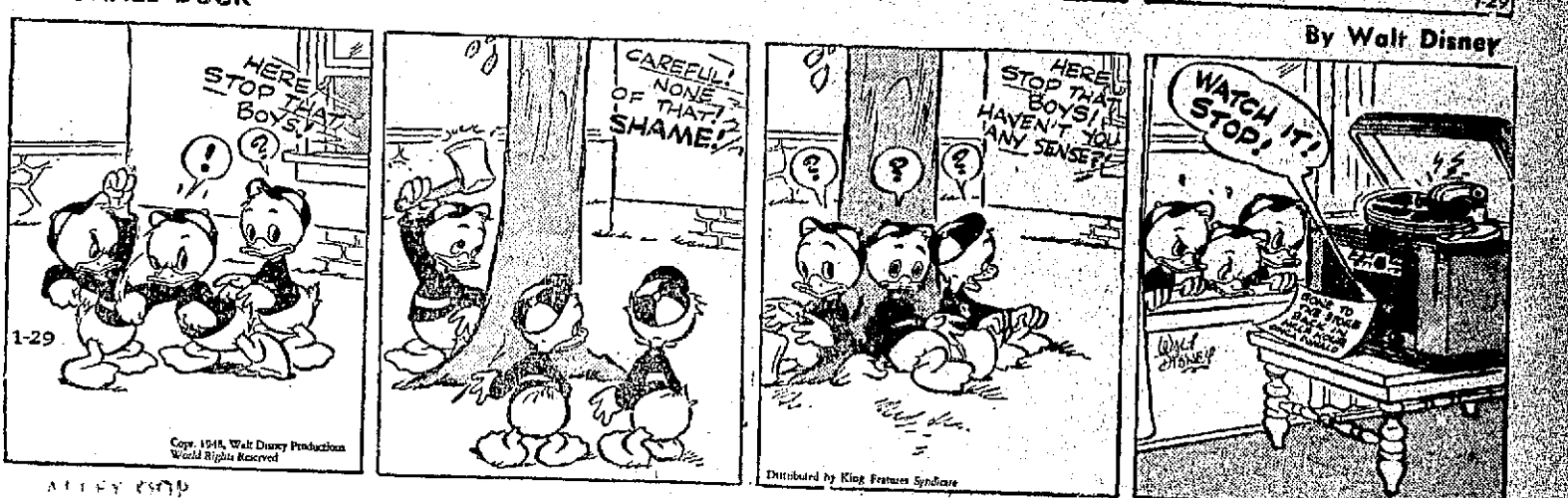
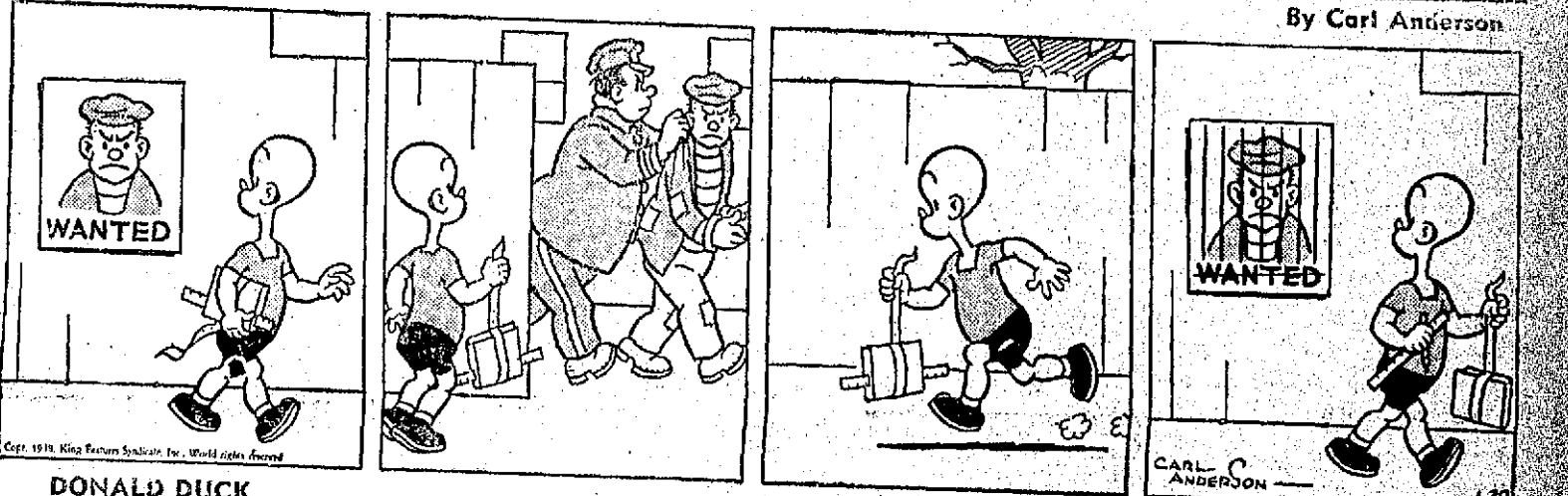
OZARK IKE

By Ray Gam



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lang





## Truman Asks Extension of Grain Control

Washington, Jan. 29 — (AP) — President Truman asked Congress today to extend until Oct. 31 his power to control use of grain, saying the present shortage "jeopardizes the national security."

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman recommended that his authority over grain be extended under the Second War Powers Act "with respect to allocation and inventory control of grain for the production of ethyl alcohol regardless of the use to which the product is to be put."

The message was read to the House. The Senate was not in session.

Mr. Truman acted after a House committee shied aside his request for legislation providing a temporary extension of controls which would affect the amount of grain allocated to distillers for use in whiskey-making.

The power to control distillers' use of grain will end Saturday. The president's message was received after a White House conference with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

The president said the situation "can not be solved" by voluntary agreements within the industry.

He submitted a proposed measure for the conservation of grain giving controls over its use for production of ethyl alcohol, including but not limited to distilled spirits and neutral spirits.

As a result of the devastation brought about by the war and extremely unfavorable weather conditions the grain situation of most European countries is extremely grave," the message said. "Careful studies have indicated that the United States should endeavor to export at least 500 million bushels of wheat from the crop harvested in 1947."

Mr. Truman said it is now estimated that considering essential domestic needs and the grain stockpile required by law, approximately 430 million bushels will be available for export, "considerably below the minimum amount necessary to meet pressing needs in other countries."

## Plant Hotbed Should Be Prepared Now

If early healthy plants are to be grown for the immediate preparation of a hotbed is essential. From Home Demonstration Agent, Mary Dixon, come directions for hotbed preparation.

The bed should be constructed or repaired so as to be mouse-proof. If there is any doubt about this, rodent poison or traps should be placed in the hotbed for some time before and during the growing season.

The next step is to provide fresh clean soil or sterilize the old soil remaining in the hotbed. Most soil borne diseases can be controlled by disinfecting the soil in the following manner: Use a mixture of one part formaldehyde to 50 parts water. Drench the soil in the hotbed with this mixture, using one gallon of the solution for each square foot of surface. Following this treatment, the soil should dry 10 to 15 days before planting.

Fertilizer may be applied by adding it to the disinfecting solution. To each gallon of disinfecting liquid add one tablespoonful of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer. If this method is not used, the dry fertilizer may be distributed evenly over the soil surface. An application equivalent to 1,000 pounds per acre would take .025 pounds per square foot, or 2 1/2 pounds per 10 square feet of surface. A one-pound coffee can will hold 2 1/2 pounds of such fertilizer. The fertilizer should be applied a week or ten days before seed planting and worked well into the soil.

Seed treatment is the best insurance against damping off of the young seedlings. Place the dry seed in a fruit jar, and for each pound of seed add one teaspoonful of red copper oxide. Sperm or benlate may be used for a minute or so until all seed is thoroughly covered with the dust. The seed is then ready for planting.

Seed may be sown in rows two to three inches apart directly in the hotbed soil, or they may be sown in shallow boxes or flats made for this purpose. If the seeds are sown in the flats and placed in the bed, they can be lifted out later for transplanting into the field, or back into the hotbed at a later date.

If only a few plants are required seed may be planted in one or two flats and placed indoors by a window during cold weather and moved outside on warmer sunny days.

Seedbeds should not be permitted to dry out. As soon as the soil begins to show signs of drying, apply water gently to avoid washing. After the seedlings are up, water them early enough in the day so the foliage is dry before sundown.

Hotbed ventilation is necessary as soon as the seedlings begin to grow. On warm sunny days, lift the sash or cover enough to permit fresh air to enter. In ventilating, be careful not to lift the sash too much, thereby drying the plants and causing sudden changes of temperature are especially harmful.

Temperature control is important. Too low night temperature, as well as too high day temperature, must be avoided by the proper covering of the bed if severe weather approaches.

Recommended planting dates may be obtained from the County Extension office at the County courthouse in Hope.

### LONG TO SHORT

Iowa has become the state where the short corn grows. Ninety-nine per cent of the state's corn acreage now is planted to short-stalked hybrids.

It has been estimated that the United States needs 300,000 more professional registered nurses.

## Report Urges Speedy Air Force Expansion

### PERSONNEL



NOW: 337,000 Uniformed  
125,000 Civilian

1952: 400,000 Uniformed  
(not given) Civilian

### RESERVE



NOW: 12,800 obsolescent World War II aircraft.

1952: Maintained at 8,100 aircraft for 1952.

### ACTIVE AIRCRAFT



NOW: 10,800 active aircraft; 55 groups.

1952: 10,800 active aircraft; 55 groups.

### HEAVY BOMBERS

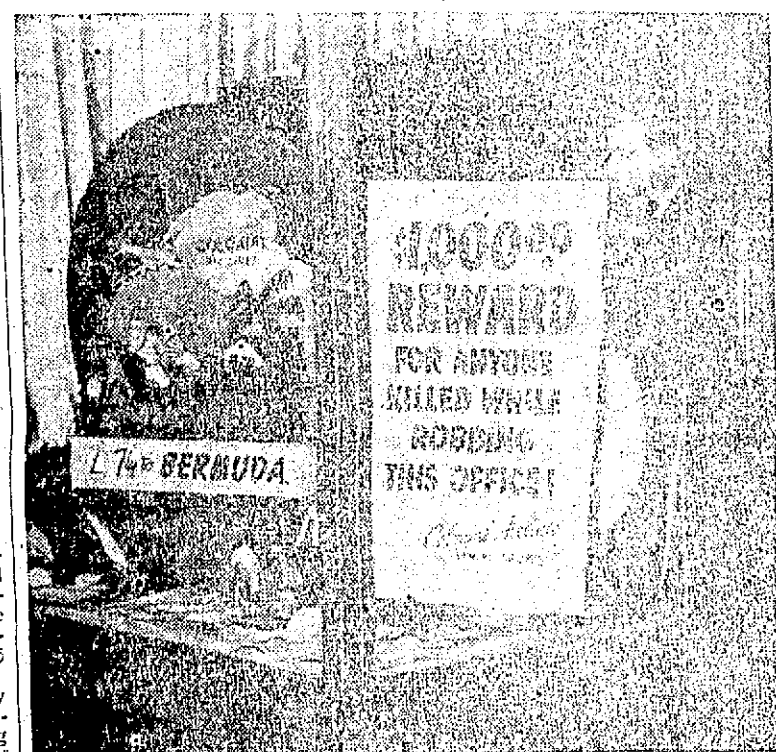


WARTIME: 14,000 in European Theater alone.

1952: 14,000 in European Theater alone.

Warning that relative security for the U. S. can only be had by arming so strongly that (1) other nations will hesitate to attack our vital national interests and (2) that if we are attacked, we will be able to smash the assault, the President's Air Policy Commission has recommended that the present Air Force be increased as shown in picture chart above. The committee declares emphatically that the program must start at once and be completed before Jan. 1, 1953, designated as "A-Day," when we must be ready to deal with a possible atomic attack.

## This'll Slay 'Em



Three times in the last four months, the Colonial Airlines office in New York was robbed, and by the same bandit. He got \$400 in October, \$430 in November and \$1000 this month. But office manager R. A. Monks, placing the "anti-burglar" sign in the window, thinks the strong wording may have some effect.

## Britain and France Missed the Boat While Hitler and Stalin Signed Peace Pact

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The U. S. state department's disclosure of details of the post-war Russo-German negotiations, resulting in the non-aggression pact that precipitated the world conflict, has brought this column an inquiry as to what the Anglo-French allies were doing while Hitler was achieving this coup and had Moscow offering to join him against the western allies — for a price so high that he wouldn't pay it.

Well, the short but exact answer is that Britain and France missed the boat. Actually they had a misgiving in Moscow trying to make a treaty when Stalin signed with the Fuehrer.

The tragic Munich agreement of September, 1938, under which the western allies sold Czechoslovakia to Hitler, was the beginning of the end of appeasement by London and Paris. Then in the following March when the Nazi dictator marched troops into Poland, Britain and France decided to meet force with force if necessary, and by April of '39 we find Britain negotiating with Russia for mutual assistance pact. It was at ready having one with Moscow.

From then on, the British dragged until brought to a conclusion by the Hitler-Stalin pact, aggression pact.

The British and French had justified their failure to conclude a pact with Russia in several grounds," says the Encyclopedia Britannica. "First, they had been told that Poland refused to accept Russian military aid, that the Russian military would in fact prove to be a liability, and that the Allies could not trust Russia."

It remains true that Russia is a totalitarian state, familiar with the tactics of power and blood, and concerned primarily with the welfare of the Soviet Union. England and France have equal concern for their individual welfare, but were

persuaded the policy of defending the peace of small nations against the expansion of "white war." "Again, Russia had been excluded from the League of Nations and the Soviet-American relations were not friendly. The Anglo-French allies had no other diplomatic or military resources."

And what would have happened if Russia and the western allies had come to terms? You tell me. But, you tell me what would have happened if we hadn't entered the war in the garden of Eden.

However, the U. S. policy of appeasement for Germany, First of all, it is a safe bet that an agreement in Moscow would have been reached. Second, it would have delayed the war, and the world would have been a different place.

Moreover, Hitler was bent on conquest and would have struck sooner or later on matter what. Third, the Anglo-French allies had no other diplomatic or military resources."

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## Protest Ban on Negro Students

Norman, Okla., Jan. 29 — (AP) — Students demonstrating against the ban on admission with Negroes to the University of Oklahoma today burned a copy of the 14th amendment to the constitution and mailed the ashes to President Truman.

The campus demonstration was witnessed by an estimated 1,000 students. It was held before class work opened for the second semester and followed the denial of Ada Lois Sipert Fisher's application for admission to the university law school on the grounds the state provided for a separate school established at Oklahoma City.

Six other Negroes sought admission yesterday to four graduate schools. Regents of higher education and of the University of Oklahoma were to meet today to consider action in their case.

The demonstration, which was orderly, opened with the reading of the amendment, which provides for equal citizenship for all races and creeds.

Howard Freeman, a senior from Oklahoma City, told the group "we protest and type of discrimination, those who say we can have equality under separate schools are wrong."

He pointed out the Negroes were denied entrance on race alone. "The university is to develop minds, not preserve color lines, race and creed."

Oklahoma's constitution provides for segregation of Negroes and whites in schools, but a recent U. S. Supreme court decision held the state must provide equal educational facilities for both races.

In the supreme court ruling came in the appeal of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipert Fisher, 23-year-old Negro, who applied for admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma.

The state regents for higher education was estimated to be the prime's American crew, pilot, co-pilot and stewardess, and a United States immigration inspector who was taking the Mexicans south.

The plane fell apart in flight before it crashed, witnesses said. It was under charter to the U. S. Immigration Service to carry Mexican workers to deportation points on the border.

Only 12 of the 32 bodies had been identified tentatively late last night in the Fresno coroner's office. Officials said 18 or 20 of the mangled bodies might never be identified positively.

Among those killed was a husband-wife flying team from Long Beach, Cal. They were Pilot Frank Anderson, 30, and his wife, Bobbie the stewardess. The co-pilot was Marion Ewing 32, Lancaster, Cal. also killed was immigration inspector Frank Chatham, 60, Berkeley, Cal.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the plane was on a charter, non-scheduled flight to carry Mexican workers to the border.

I. P. Nixon, regional immigration director, said in San Francisco that the Mexicans were agricultural laborers who had slipped across the border without a passport or had overstayed their work permits. He said none of them was required to travel by air if he objected.

But they seemed to look forward to it, he added.

The plane took off from Oakland airport shortly after 9 a. m. yesterday, bound for El Centro and Mexico, but plunged into a road some near a Fresno county road camp at 10:20 a. m.

Witnesses from the camp rushed to the littered hillside where high-pressure gasoline splashed flames high in the air. The flames kept 200 yards from the wreckage for some time.

Bodies were scattered for an area of 200 yards around the fiery plane. One wing later was discovered, witnesses said they saw bodies either falling or leaping from the craft even before it hit.

The plane crashed almost directly into the front yard of W. L. Childers.

A few frantic men leap from the wreckage and others throw ropes and other indiscriminate objects from the plane as it burned toward the hillside," he said.

When he ran toward the wreckage he said he saw two bodies of men who had leaped, lying in "broken heaps" on the ground.

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## Heads the FCC



Wayne Cox, radio director of the Washington Post, is the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. President Truman named him to succeed Charles Denny, who resigned last October.

question of whether or not Texas can constitutionally segregate Negro and white students in its public schools came before the Third Court of Civil Appeals today.

On appeal and set for oral arguments was Herman Marion Sweatt's legal battle to force University of Texas officials to admit him as a law school student.

The fight started nearly two years ago after the Houston Negro mail carrier had been denied admission to the university law school. He was informed that he was a Negro.

Sweatt originally brought suit for a mandamus compelling his admission in a Travis county district court. It finally denied his plea, and he appealed to the third court of civil appeals. This case was sent back to district court for development of new facts after the 50th legislature established the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston with a law branch at Austin.

Following the new trial in 126th district court, at which Judge Roy Archer refused to grant the writ

compelling the University of Texas to admit him, Sweatt again appealed to the intermediate court. He said he would carry his fight to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Issue Before Texas Court  
Austin, Tex., Jan. 29 — (AP) — The

## Three Held for Theft of Diamonds

New Orleans, Jan. 29 — (UP) — Police today held a Detroit man who allegedly entered a mid-town jewelry store here with a trunk-coated woman companion and fled with a tray of about 20 diamonds valued at \$75,000.

The man, identified as Eddie Brouel of Detroit, was captured with his wife Mona Jean when police threw up a road block. Police said the gems were found in the Brouels' car along with \$20,000 in government bonds and \$4,000 in money order packets.

Police said the Brouels would be charged with robbery. The trunk-coated woman who entered the store with Brouels was listed by police as Vicki Byvins of New Orleans and described as "an unyielding accomplice."

She said she met the Brouels on the Mississippi Gulf coast and went to the jewelry store of Colman E. Adler and Sons with Brouel "to help select a ring for his wife."

Police Sgt. A. A. Waters said she told him Brouel grabbed the tray of diamonds from a salesman and ordered her to "stick these under your coat and let's get out of here."

When she refused, Brouel ran to his car a heavy convertible, and fled with his wife until the road block forced him to halt.

FIVE GERMANS HANGED  
Berlin, Jan. 29 — (UP) — The British said they hanged five Germans, convicted as war criminals, at Hameln today.

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## New Building Already Needs Repairing

Little Rock, Jan. 29 — (UP) — Extensive repairs will be necessary on a building completed in 1933 at the Little Rock tail of the plate hospital, the institution's board has informed Governor Laney.

Dr. George W. Jackson, hospital superintendent, said he had been told by engineers that the minimum cost would be \$75,000.

Dr. Jackson said the building, which cost about \$189,500, had deteriorated badly and that it had been necessary to move 30 patients out of the wing.

He said the two-story, brick structure was constructed with wooden beams which apparently were overstressed. The beams have sagged lowering the roof which permits water or snow to collect, causing additional sagging, he explained.

Dr. Jackson said it would be necessary to either install steel beams for additional support or tear out the interior and rebuild it.

Governor Laney said the hospital has some money available in the maintenance fund which might be applied to the repair work but that it would be necessary to obtain additional funds to complete the job.

Dr. Jackson said the building was constructed during the war period when it was impossible to obtain steel and that the use of the wooden beams was necessary at that time. He said that examinations indicated that the walls of the structure are in good condition.

The hospital board also approved the site for the new medical center directly in front of the present hospital administration building.

## NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

Are you between the ages 35 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clumsy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress. Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TALKERS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Newer! Smarter!



Sore Throat

of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!

VICIS VapoRub

Finer!

SEE THE NEW 1948

CHEVROLET

ON DISPLAY

SATURDAY, JAN. 31st



You'll see new luxury in America's No. 1 Car—the car that has been first in number of cars produced for 12 out of the last 13 car-production years. You'll find new smartness in America's No. 1 Choice—now, as for years past, more people drive Chevrolets than drive any other make—as official nationwide registration figures reveal.

You'll discover greater value in America's No. 1 Buy—Chevrolet now brings you an even fuller measure of Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!

Yes, Chevrolet for 1948 is newer, smarter, finer! Come in at your first opportunity and look it over. We'll be looking for you!

CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

300 East Second St.

HOPE, ARK.

Phone 149

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent urinary passages with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, a wonderful diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives prompt relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

### AUTOMOTIVE TINT

When it comes to tinting your car's windows, you should be satisfied, because a window tinting with a good tint will always be better.

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